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THE SUN.

The Paducah Sun

THE SUN.
Has the Largest Circulation
in Paducah and is
the Best Advertising Medium

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 24.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9 1899.

10 CENTS A WEEK

Before Placing Your Order

[For...]

Fall and Winter Clothing

don't fail to see our line. All the
LATEST NOVELTIES in foreign
and domestic manufacture. PER-
FECT FIT and satisfaction guaran-
teed.

H. G. HARMELING

Successor to W. J. Dick
Palmer House 425 Broadway

RAILROAD NOTES

Supt. Renshaw Passes Through
the City.

Conductor Forsythe Taking a Rest
Other News of the
Rail.

Mr. Wm. Renshaw, of Chicago,
superintendent of machinery of the
I. C., arrived yesterday morning over
the St. Louis division about 6 o'clock,
and left in the afternoon in his private
car for Louisville. He remained at
the shops for several hours, but the
result of his visit was not given out.
It is supposed that the appointment of
a chief clerk will follow his visit. Mr.
Charles Morris is now capably hold-
ing the place temporarily.

Master Mechanic Curley left this
morning for Louisville on business.

The night telegraph office at Hen-
nings, Tenn., has been abandoned,
and one has been opened at Ripley,
Tenn., instead.

Conductor W. S. Forsythe is in
Louisville attending the fair, and
taking a rest. He has the run from
Paducah and Central City and return,
and Conductor Jess Putnam is in his
place.

TENT MEETING CLOSED.

It Was Quite Successful Despite
the Weather.

The revival at the tent on Broadway
near Seventh closed last night, after
being conducted two or three weeks.
Although the weather has been quite
cool most of the time, the meeting is
counted quite a success, and many con-
versions resulted.

Yesterday ten joined the Broadway
M. E. church alone. Mr. Tom Scott
conducted the music.

JUSTICE BRYANT'S COURT.

County Attorney Graves has re-
turned from Lament, where he at-
tended Justice Bryant's court.

The breach of the peace case against
Will Street was continued, but Lem
Callison, colored, for carrying con-
cealed a pistol, was fined \$25 and
sentenced to ten days in jail. He was
brought in by Constable Anderson
Miller.

BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED.

The old school buildings purchased
by Mr. C. W. Jennings, and now in
the Washington school building are
will be moved late this afternoon
or tomorrow, and the trolley wires
of the street car company will have
to be raised. They are saved in two,
and will be made into four double ten-
cent houses.

COMING HOME.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 9.—The Ten-
nessee volunteers sailed for San
Francisco yesterday. They have been
in port here a week. Many left the
transport here to re-enlist or to take
up fortune hunting in the Islands.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarella's Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

It is almost complete! The Acad-

emy.

Mrs. Friedman



The Progressive
Milliner

We carry the largest stock. We sell at the
lowest prices. If the hat we sell to you please
you, tell others; if not, tell us, and we will
please you.
Give us a call, and you will be sure to find
the largest selection of trims at half at

MRS. FRIEDMAN'S
329 Broadway

BLOODTHIRSTY

Ralph Amoss Fatally Shoots
Will McFarland in An
Alley.

THEY FOUGHT OVER MONEY

The Victim Will Die From His In-
juries—He Was Shot Three
Times.

ASSASSIN IS UNDER ARREST

Ralph Amoss, alias race Johnson,
alias Jennings, who stood dog watch
on the Dick Fowler, shot Will Mc-
Farland, a rouser, last night about
a o'clock in the alley back of the
Biederman grocery, near Seventh and
Washington streets.

The shooting occurred near a shanty
there, and seen to have been provoked
by a dispute the two had over some
money.

Amoss claimed he gave McFarland
\$7.50 to keep for him, and this Mc-
Farland denied. Words led to blows,
and Amoss drew a .32-caliber pistol
and shot McFarland in the left side.

McFarland staggered over to a fence
and while leaning up against it, Amoss
said that wasn't all he was going to
do and walking over to him placed
the pistol to McFarland's side and
snapped it at him again. He then
disappeared.

Dr. H. T. Rivers was called and pro-
nounced the wounds probably fatal.
He was placed in a house near by,
where he suffered greatly all night.

Officers Goureaux and Singery
found Amoss about midnight, and
locked him up. Amoss claimed that
his name was Johnson, but this morn-
ing in the police court said it was
Amoss.

A warrant was issued against him
for malicious shooting, and he was
remanded to jail in default of bond
and the case was set ahead one week
in order that the result of the wounds
may be known.

Amoss had little to say this morn-
ing but that they were both drunk.

CHICAGO'S DAY

Laying of Corner Stone of New
Federal Building.

President McKinley, Canada's
Premier and Mexico's Repre-
sentative Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The corner stone
of the new federal building was laid
this morning with impressive cere-
monies. The exercises were witnessed by
an immense crowd. After the address
by Postmaster General Smith, Presi-
dent McKinley was handed a trowel
and throwing a small portion of mortar
under the suspended stone pronounced
it set. At the conclusion of the cere-
monies the presidential party was es-
corted to the Union League Club, where
an elaborate luncheon was served. The
president and distinguished guests from
Canada and Mexico were then driven
to the lake front where they took their
places in the great Chicago day parade.
President McKinley, Premier Laurier,
of Canada, and Secretary of State Ma-
risal, of Mexico, were given great
honors all along the entire line of
march. The parade was one of the
greatest ever seen in Chicago, over
twenty thousand people being in the
line.

MANY INQUIRIES.

New Morphine and Whiskey Rem-
edy Will Be a Great Success.

Drs. Stewart and Rivers, whose dis-
covery of a new remedy for the mor-
phine and whiskey habit was a none
last week, have made several other
successful cures, and are in receipt of
numerous letters and telegrams from
many different cities, asking about
the remedy.

They now have several more patients
to whom they are giving the cure, and
many are awaiting their turn. They
have every assurance that they will
make great success with all of them.

THE QUEEN VOTE.

There is already a healthy rivalry
in the naming of a queen for the car-
nival soon to be held. There are
many ballots going into the boxes,
but this week will see the number
greatly increased. On the 15th the
first count is to be made, and the ten
with the highest vote chosen for the
final contest. Only the ten with the
highest vote will after the 15th be
considered as nominees for the place
and only he votes for them will be
made known. Therefore the time to
vote effectively for your favorite is
this week.

TREATING FOR RELEASE.

MADRID, Oct. 9.—It is stated Agon-
illo, the Filipino agent, has received
full authority from the Filipino gov-
ernment to treat for the release of the
Spanish prisoners still held by Agui-
naldo.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

owers late tonight or
Tuesday.

EXCURSION TO LOUISVILLE.

Over 200 Left This Morning on a
Special Train.

About 130 people left the city this
morning for Louisville to attend the
street fair there. Seventy-seven came
in from Fulton and Mayfield at 7:30,
making a total of over 200 out of Pa-
ducah.

There were 11 coaches, and the
crowd was greatly increased as the
train made the regular stops.

Among those who went from Paducah
were: Mr. Charles McQuinn and wife,
Mrs. L. W. Hoswell and daughter, Miss
Mary, Miss Mary Terrell, Miss Mary Hal-
loran, Miss Harry Belle Brandon, Miss
Ella Patterson, Miss Emma Thompson,
Mrs. M. K. Scott, and Messrs. Jerry Car-
bett, Will Hummel, Will Crow, B. Rit-
off, D. J. Levy, Jim Hoeschelder,
Joe Holson, Mike Karnes, Squire Hill,
Jake and Henry Biederman, Nolan Van-
Culin, Robert Morrison, Robert Van-
Frank, Boone, Lloyd Baker, Charles
Graham and Dr. Hessig.

MANY RUNS

Fire Department Called Out Five
Times in 24 Hours.

None of the Fires Very Serious—
The Damage Was Not
Great.

The fire department was called out
yesterday morning to the Franklin
school, on South Sixth street to ex-
tinguish a blaze in the yard, occa-
sioned by burning grass. The alarm
was turned in about 9:30.

Late yesterday afternoon the de-
partment was called to the two story
frame house, occupied by a colored peo-
ple, adjoining the Wallace-Gregory Vin-
egar works, on West Court street. The
dilapidated structure was partially
burned, with several hundred dollars
loss.

Robbie Owens, colored, rushed
through this fire to save a child left
behind. She fortunately escaped un-
injured, though her deed was a dan-
gerous one.

The fire department was called out
late Saturday afternoon late to the
home of Mr. George Ingram, on North
Fourth street, where a small blaze was
extinguished before great damage was
done.

A small blaze was discovered about
8:45 Saturday night in a pile of singe-
res at the Lack Singletree company by
the watchman. An alarm was
turned in but the blaze was exting-
uished with little damage. The origi-
n is unknown.

A stable and outhouse at Pearl Wil-
son's on West Court was burned about
an hour later, entailing small loss.

A small residence occupied by colored
people near Ninth and Clark streets
caught fire but the blaze was subdued
with little damage.

ODD FELLOWS.

Grand Lodge Meeting Begins in
the City.

Grand Master J. Whit Potter, of
Bowling Green, Grand Secretary R. G.
Elliott, of Lexington, and Grand
Representative Claude Buckley, of
Louisville, arrived last night to at-
tend the Grand Lodge of the Kentucky
Odd Fellows, and are at the Palmer.

A delegation from Maysville headed
by W. H. Cox, also arrived, and is
composed of the following: W. H.
Cox, Bryon Rudy, A. N. Huff, J. L.
Dauton, J. F. Barbour, Harry Tay-
lor, W. C. Pelham, J. B. Russell, Henry
C. Myers, of Concord, is also here.

This morning the committee on Wid-
ows' and Orphans' home and on or-
dinals convened, but nothing of public
interest will be done today.

This afternoon large delegations
will arrive, but the largest delega-
tions are expected tomorrow morning,
when the grand lodge proper opens
at the hall at 9 o'clock with an address
of welcome by County Judge Tully
and a response by some prominent
member of the lodge.

It is obtained from a reliable
source that the report in regard to
the dairy of the Widows' and Orphans'
Home will be that in addition to sup-
plying the home, since it was estab-
lished last October, \$800 profit has
been realized from it.

There are now over 9000 Odd Fel-
lows in Kentucky, other reports show,
and there have been over two hundred
less since this year than last. An av-
erage of \$189 a day has been paid out
in benefits for the year.

This morning the place of meeting
was changed from the city hall,
where the council chamber had been
tendered them, to the opera house,
and in the latter the deliberations
will be held.

A special coach with 50 or 75 Odd
Fellows from various points up the
road arrived this afternoon, and more
are expected on every train until to-
morrow afternoon.

A MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Detectives
today are searching every house in
West Seventeenth street from Sixth
to Ninth avenues in effort to find
some clue to the murderers of woman
whose dismembered remains were
found Saturday. Other policemen and
boatmen are engaged in dragging in
North river for the missing portions
of the body. Up to noon the search
was unsuccessful.

Concentrated Fragrance. Solon-
berg's 5c. cigar Seldonsotto.

WARLIKE

Are the Preparations in England
in 'Spite of All the
Talk of

PEACE IN OTHER COUNTRIES

The Boers Have Practically Moved
to the Border and War
is Near.

BOTH SIDES CHAFFING AT DELAY

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Every department
of the British government is showing
great activity. The admiralty is
concentrating its transports, and it
is claimed that 95 per cent. of the
reserves will be fully equipped with-
in six days. Twenty-five thousand
reserves have already received instruc-
tions and money orders for provi-
sions. The dispatches from Mafeking
say that the Boers have moved
practically to the border. The work
of fortifying the towns near the bor-
der is progressing well.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The queen's speech
to be read on the opening of parliament
next week will sharply define the re-
lationship between England and the Trans-
vaal. It will describe the Transvaal's
operations and nature of the police
measure necessary to restore British au-
thority in the Transvaal state and also
to repress systematic ill-treatment of
British subjects.

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 9.—It is be-
lieved natives here intend to join the
lawless elements of the Boer population
in creating disturbances in the hope of
getting plunder. Preparations by na-
tives to attack and loot the mines has
been discovered. The local authori-
ties are powerless to preserve order
and troops will be called for from border
to put down disturbances.

READY NEXT MONDAY.

Supt. Erier Expects to Have a
Proposition for the City.

Supt. Wm. Erier, the sewer con-
tractor, arrived in the city last night,
and leaves tonight for Louisville. He
came thinking that there would be
no trouble in having the sewerage
received and accepted by the city.
He found some disagreement, how-
ever, and will likely submit a propo-
sition to Street Inspector Uterback
to complete the work of repairing
the streets, which is the principal
bone of contention at present, and
if successful expects to have the sewer-
age system received next Monday
night.

RASCALS ON TRIAL.

Noted Counterfeiters Before Court
in Philadelphia Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The trial
of the defendants in the most cele-
brated counterfeiting conspiracy in
the history of the United States began
today. The defendants are members
of the Jacobs-Kening gang, who cir-
culated hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars worth of counterfeit internal re-
venue stamps about a year ago, neces-
sitating the seizure of millions of cigars
when the counterfeit was discovered.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Fire at Huntsville, Ala., last night
destroyed an entire block. Two ivory
sables, a residence and several busi-
ness houses were burned. The loss is
about \$75,000.

The injunction suit brought by Nath-
an B. Hawkins against sixty insurance
companies, charged with violating the
anti-trust laws, will be called today at
Portland, Ind.

Mrs. Adolph Wagner shot her hus-
band, a Louisville printer, who at-
tacked her while in a jealous rage, and
he will die.

Twenty-four more cases of yellow
fever developed at Key West yester-
day. There were three deaths.

David Bey, son of Hali Rifat Pasha,
the grand vizier, was assassinated at
Constantinople by an Albanian.

HOW IS THIS?

WEBSTER, Ia., Oct. 9.—William
Jennings Bryan is a very sick man.
Friends who have spent Sunday with
him at the farm of Fred E. White,
Democratic candidate for governor
of Iowa, three miles from Webster,
are afraid that Mr. Bryan may have
to temporarily abandon his campaign
work not only in Iowa, but in Ken-
tucky and Ohio.

JONES IS BACK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Senator James
K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic
national committee, returned from
Europe yesterday much improved in
health. He says Bryan will be the
Democratic nominee in 1900 and he is
sure to win. Mr. Jones says that Cro-
well is in line for the Nebraska.

OFF TILL THURSDAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Representa-
tives of the yachts Shamrock and Col-
umbia yesterday reached an agree-
ment by which the yachts will race
every day from Thursday until the
question of supremacy is settled.
During the past few days belief in
the Shamrock's chances has increased.

POLICE COURT.

Judge Sanders Talks About City
Ordinances.

There were but few cases in Judge
Sanders court this morning.
Maud Yeltina and Chas. Young were
fined \$35 and costs for immorality,
but a breach of the peace case against
them was committed.

W. W. Atkinson, a stranger, was
fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.
A case against a young man for
walking with a prostitute was dis-
missed. He was fined \$5 and costs a
few days ago, but concluded to con-
test the case and through his attor-
ney, Mr. Oscar Kahn, made a motion
for a new trial, which was granted.

His attorney then made the point
that the ordinance prohibited any
from standing and talking to a pros-
titute, or from riding with one, but
said nothing about walking with them.
Judge Sanders agreed with him, and
said that the ordinance needed amend-
ing as it said nothing about women
prostitutes walking with men but
prohibited them standing and talk-
ing to them.

COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Pro Tem Ezell to Preside
at Tonight's Session

Called Meeting at the City Hall
Last Saturday
Night.

Mayor Lang is in Louisville, but
the council will meet tonight in called
session, Mayor Pro Tem Ezell pre-
siding.

The ordinances for the improvement
of streets for the new depot will
come up for second passage, and other
business may be transacted.

Saturday night there was a called
meeting, Mayor Lang presiding.
All the members were present ex-
cept Councilmen Yeiser, Ezell and
Clark.

The bill of the Eureka Fire Hose
company, for \$1350 was allowed.
Ordinances for grading Caldwell
street from Eleventh to Twelfth and
from Twelfth to a fill near Thir-
teenth, at the expense of the property
owners, were given first passage.

Also an ordinance to improve from
the fill to the N. C. & St. L. track.
The railroad company offered the
city right of way through its prop-
erty for the opening of Madison and
Harrison streets, back of the railroad
hospital. The city already has the
right of way for opening Monroe.

The bond of Supt. Harry Wallace,
of the city electric light plant, was
accepted.

Phil Stephens's coffee house license
was transferred to E. B. Ward, at the
same place.

The council voted acceptance of
Carro's hospital invitation to at-
tend the Carro street fair on "Padu-
cah Day."

The mayor announced that the Odd
Fellows had been granted the use of
the council chamber every night ex-
cept tonight.

The council will have another called
meeting tonight.

ALL ARE SOLICITED.

The Sun is requested by the solici-
tation committee to urge all indus-
tries, whether large or small, to pre-
pare to take part in the carnival pa-
rade to occur two weeks hence. The
committee may not be able to see
all whom they wish to see and may
accidentally overlook some one, so
they wish it understood that all are
solicited to and are expected to take
part and that every one who cares to
do so and will make a display is cor-
dially invited. The matter is one of
great interest to all alike, and none
should hesitate to exhibit interest
therein.

ARRESTED AT JACKSON, TENN.

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Col-
son Piques, a young traveling man,
a member of a prominent Mississippi
family, is in jail here for robbing
the letter box at the Southern Hotel
and extracting two checks, one for
\$30 from the Hart Manufacturing
company, of Memphis, and another
for \$50 from the Iverson Millinery
company, of St. Louis, sent to their
representatives. He had both checks
cashed. When arrested this after-
noon he had more than a dozen rifled
letters on his person. He broke
down and confessed. He was dis-
charged by W. B. Belknap & Co.,
a few weeks ago, and had been drink-
ing heavily.

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

When a hoghead of new tobacco
of common quality and with the
summer juices but half dissipated by
curing sells at 10 1/2c a pound on the
auction market it means that Ken-
tucky planters will get good prices
for their crops. All the traders in
the world can't compel a farmer to
raise tobacco unless he gets enough
to pay him a profit on the produc-
tion and manufacturers seem to have
learned this lesson.

ARCHBISHOPS MEET.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Catho-
lic archbishops of America will hold
their annual council here beginning
tomorrow.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarella's
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

WE ARE RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY

On Good, Serviceable and Stylish

...FOOTWEAR...

In selecting SCHOOL SHOES for your boys' & girls'
we call especial attention to the celebrated
STEEL SHOD SHOE.



A full line of
Ladies', Misses'
and Children's
Shoes
Just received.

Geo. Rock & Son.

Good Things We're Sole Agents For

The DUNLAP HAT

DUNLAP & CO., New York, Makers.

Manhattan Shirts

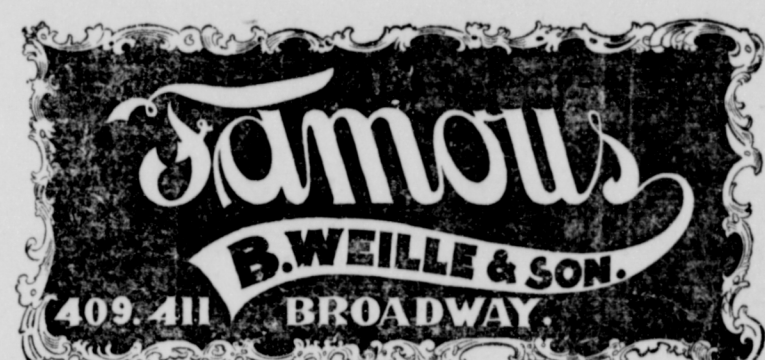
WHITE AND COLORED

STACY ADAMS' FINE SHOES

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear

Call and see the Dunlap Derby We are sole agents for
Dunlap & Co.'s fine hats

Just
Received
Handsome
New
Line of
Children's
Novelty
Suits



Just
Received
Some
Swell
Ideas in
Men's
Fine
Suits

Dalton the Tailor

Fashionable clothing made at most moder-
ate prices. Good fits, splendid material and
nobby apparel guaranteed.

Call and see us. Don't buy interior gar-
ments when you can do so well with me.

DALTON, the Tailor

Fourth and Broadway, Over McPherson's
Drug Store.

LINNWOOD, Rush, Havana La Afamada, Perfecto, Kids, (Infant size.)

grand selection of high-class 5c cigars, and made at home.
Call for them

SMOKE THE

Casa Nova CIGAR

And get the best value for 5c you
ever received. For sale at wholesale
and retail at

McPherson's Drug Store

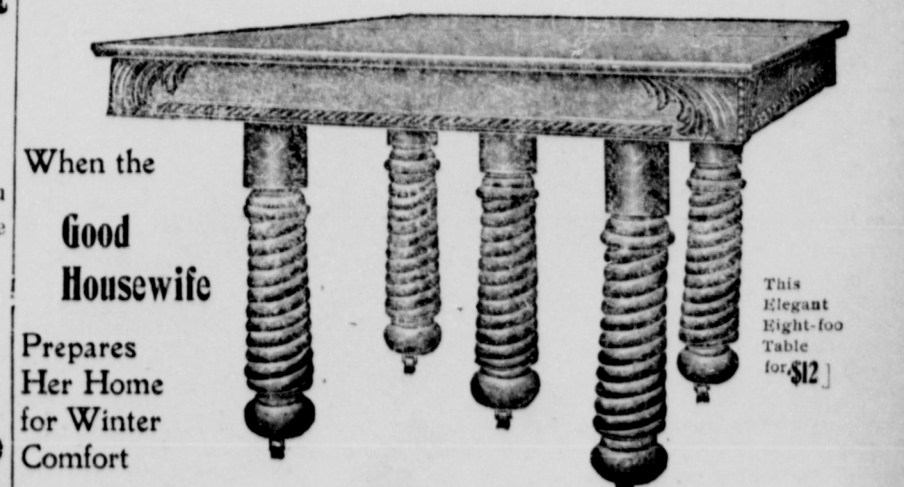
Fourth and
Broadway

Place your insurance with Mrs.
Burgauer.

For Sale.

Residences, all sizes. Lots all parts
of city. Bargain prices. Cash or
installments.
29c
W. M. JAMES.

Now is the Time



When the
Good

The Paducah Sun

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
J. H. WILLIAMSON, Vice-President.
JOHN J. DOLAN, Secretary.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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By mail, per year, in advance, \$25.00
THE WEEKLY SUN.
One year, by mail, postage paid, \$25.00
Address: The Sun, Paducah, Ky.
Office: 214 Broadway (Telephone No. 35)

**Member of the Scripps-McRae League, the best afternoon State-
phic Association in the States.**
sign
and
range
in
\$9.00

OUR STATE TICKET.



GOVERNOR,
W. S. TAYLOR,
Of Butler County.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JOHN MARSHALL,
Of Jefferson County.
SECRETARY OF STATE,
CALEB POWERS,
Of Knox County.
ATTORNEY GENERAL,
CLIFFTON J. PRATT,
Of Hopkins County.
AUDITOR,
JOHN S. SWEENEY,
Of Bourbon County.
TREASURER,
WALTER R. DAY,
Of Breathitt County.
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE,
J. W. THROCKMORTON,
Of Fayette County.
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOHN BURKE,
Of Campbell County.
For Representative
SAM HOUSTON,
Of McCracken County.

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1899.

The Democrats will be Taylored in
the Brown way tomorrow four weeks.
The business world was never in a
better condition than now. The record
of failures is smaller at present
than ever known before.

Judging by the yacht failures off
New York the great city is not as
windy as Chicago. The contestants
should change their base of operations
without further delay.
Just one month more of the present
election contest. The Goebels are
regretting that the time is so long.
They are in misery up to their necks
and would like to be out of their
pairs.

The general opinion is that Gen.
Otis will be coming home from the
Philippines in a few weeks to get a
rest and give the people a rest. Then
the Philippine war will be brought to
a close with more haste and less waste.
A philosopher, who had evidently
been reading the Goebel papers on the
registration, exclaims: "While the
action that figures do not still hold
good, its potency has been weakened
by the often demonstrated fact that
liars do figure."

Another scandal in connection with
the South Carolina dispensary law
has gotten into the newspapers through
the investigations of the dispensary
board of control. One of the commis-
sioners and a bookkeeper have been
removed, being found short. The
commissioner is also accused of palming
off on the public inferior whiskey
by means of false marks on the bottles.
"O, Reform, how many crimes are
committed in thy name!"

The sending of six or seven more war-
ships to Admiral Watson will make
America's Asiatic fleet stronger than
any other in the world except possi-
bly that of Great Britain. It will be
notice to all the powers of Europe and
Asia that the United States proposes
to subdue the rebellion and to control
in its own way the Philippine islands.
I will be notice also that the American
flag has been nailed to the mast in
Luzon, and that he who tries to check
this nation's forward march in the Orient
is an open enemy of the United States
government.

Saturday being the fiftieth anni-
versary of the death of Edgar Allan
Poe, the memory of the poet was fittingly
celebrated by his alma mater, the Uni-
versity of Virginia, which unveiled with
appropriate ceremonies a beautiful
statue of the immortal son of song
and misfortune, the handwork of the
sculptor Zolnay. This was not only
fitting tribute paid, but a wrong righted,
for this same venerable institution
of learning which Saturday so signally
honored his memory and sought to
perpetuate his fame in enduring
marble once in the long ago felt com-
pelled to expel this wayward child of
genius for his wayward habits.

Recent reports from the Indiana gas
fields are much more encouraging
than those given out last spring.
An official inspection shows that,
although the pressure has considerably
declined, it still is amply sufficient
within the prolific gas territory for
a demands made upon it for domestic
and manufacturing purposes.
Relying on this form of Nature's
bounty, huge industries have been
developed and built up, and its with-
drawal would result in a serious and
protracted arrest of profitable ac-
tivity in the region between the Ohio
and Mississippi.

During the past five years the con-

stancy of the Indiana gas supply has
been a source of surprise to experts
from the gas fields of Pennsylvania,
where within a comparatively short
space of time exhaustion was the rule.
Despite the fact that more wells
have been drilled this year than in
any previous one in the Indiana dis-
trict, the statement is made by the
state gas inspector that there will re-
main 250 square miles of territory
not yet touched and that fully two-
thirds of the available gas field is
yet to be drilled over.

The Louisville Democratic platform
would destroy the industries of the
state which make possible its further
growth and continued prosperity. And
yet men who would have you believe
that they are for the success of this
ticket are among the Democrats of
the state.

Enforced idleness causes sorrow and
suffering. As a result of the closing
down of the mills at Cumberland,
Md., by the Tin Plate Trust 1,000
men have been thrown out of employ-
ment. This means 5,000 mouths to
feed and 5,000 bodies to clothe by
means which the tolling heads of fam-
ilies must find as best they can. In
that case, as in numbers of similar
cases throughout the United States, a
factory is the sole support of the town.
Its payroll supplies local merchants
with revenue, and its operatives fur-
nish a market for the farm produce
raised in the country around it. Not
only does the closing of the factory
precipitate ruin upon the employees,
but it destroys the numerous interests
dependent upon their patronage. The
town would repeat, enforced idleness
causes sorrow and suffering.

Mr. Goebel's attack on Mr. Car-
lisle and his friends is not a gold
bug in the canvass of 1896 has
brought forth a strong letter from
Mr. Carlisle, in which he shows that
the reported charge that Goebel was
bribing with him (Carlisle) in the
canvass of that year to secure a
sound money delegation to the Lex-
ington convention, which named dele-
gates to the Chicago convention, was
true. The letter is an explicit one,
being accompanied by letters from
Goebel to Carlisle, and is a settle-
ment upon the claim of Goebel that he
was a silverite in that canvass. The
offense is not so grievous as one from
a Republican standpoint, but it proves
Goebel unreliable in his statements
and a dodger who should be watched
rather than trusted. It also proves
him, a very indiscreet politician—one
who should have a guardian—or he
would not draw down upon his head
such exposure by efforts to falsify
the facts. By the by, what think the
Bryan followers of their gold bug
candidate for governor?

The Goebels may think they are
very slick citizens. They have under-
taken a little scheme that they may
think will work a bluff on some of the
colored voters, but they will find that
they are mistaken. They have sent
out a number of notices to colored
men, ordering them to report to the
county court Thursday and show rea-
son why their names should not be re-
moved from the registration books.
Some are alleged to have moved from
their wards, and some are said to be
inexorably. It is ten to one, however,
that few of the notices will ever
reach those for whom they are intend-
ed, and their names will doubtless be
removed from the books if they fail
to appear before the court. If they
fail to receive the notice, they will
fail to appear, and if they fail to
appear, their names will be stricken.
The scheme is clear. In addition,
some of the glib reporters on the
Democratic papers were stuffed with
all sort of nonsense about "false fig-
ures," fraud in the registration, and
with the statement that "warrants
would be issued" with an object of
intimidating the colored voters. It
is probable, however, that the Goebels
will find that their scheme will
not work. The people are on to them.

GOEBEL AND WORKINGMEN
Louisville Post: "A legislative act
chartering cities of the second class
embodies Mr. Goebel's views of more
than one important question. It
indicates, among other things, the
estimation in which Mr. William Goebel
candidate for governor, holds
the eyes of the railroad."

"Section 3043 of the general stat-
utes defines the qualifications and
the disqualifications for various
offices in cities of the second class,
and it provides that no person shall
be eligible to membership in either
branch of the legislative department
who is 'an employee of any railroad
company or street railroad company.'"
"This is a sweeping exclusion, and
it puts upon men in the employ of
the railroads a badge of dishonor. Al-
most any other reputable citizen in
Covington, Newport or Lexington
may serve in the legislative depart-
ment of those cities, and many dis-
reputable citizens have served in that
department; but no man employed
by a railroad, whether as an at-
torney or in the management of trains,
in the freight department, in the

Strong Endorsements

Dr. Mary E. Green, president National
Household Economics Association, mem-
ber American Medical Association,
member American Public Health As-
sociation, author of "Food Products of
the World," writes from Charlotte, Mich.:
"The excellence of Pabst Malt Extract
is not unknown to me, as I have used it
professionally for years, always with
most satisfactory results. For mothers
nursing their children and for general
debility from any cause, I regard it as
of especial value, as it combines both
tonic and nutritive properties, which
make it truly the 'Best' tonic."
"I recently prescribed Pabst Malt Ex-
tract, 'The Best' Tonic, to three of my
patients, all of whom were ladies, and
all of whom were suffering from dyspep-
sia and its consequences, and in all these
cases it acted like a charm. Two of
them bought more of the tonic, and
continued to take it, until now they tell
me they can eat anything, and one of
them added 'everything' without the
slightest inconvenience. They have cer-
tainly improved wonderfully in weight
and strength. I have prescribed your
'Best' Tonic a great number of times.
It is one of the best, if not the very best,
of its kind."
R. BELNER, M. D., Jersey City, N. J.

auditor's department, or anywhere
else, is qualified, in Mr. Goebel's
opinion, to serve the people of those
three cities.

"This gives the railroad employes
a measure by which to judge Mr. Goebel.
Having more influence than
any one else in writing the charter
of those three cities, he excludes
brakemen, engineers, switchmen,
conductors, clerks, firemen and yard-
men, while he admits tramps, dead
beats, contractors, ward runners,
and any Goebel hirling to the sacred
precincts of the legislative depart-
ment of the cities of the second class.
If Mr. Goebel had the writing of the
charter of the city of Louisville, this
provision would have applied here
could he control the matter a similar
prohibition would be embodied in the
constitution of the state of Kentucky."
"It is the boast of some of Mr. Goebel's
attorneys on the stump that he is a
self-made man, and that he came up
from the ranks; but if he did, it is
evidently his purpose not to allow
any other man to come up who will not
bow in absolute subjection to his
edicts."

"We call the attention, especially
of the workmen of the three cities
named to this badge of dishonor
placed upon the employes of the rail-
roads. These men are to have the
privilege of voting for Mr. Goebel,
the runner he employs in politics or
in business may serve in these leg-
islative departments; but the man
who runs the engine night and day;
the fireman who assists him; the
trainman, the switchman, are all un-
der the ban, a class separate and dis-
tinct in the community, an ostracized
class, a class that Mr. Goebel thinks
is not to be trusted in the legislative
department; men, who in his judg-
ment, lack honor, intelligence and
courage and fitness generally for
the public service."

"The Republicans have placed upon
their state ticket a railroad con-
ductor, Captain J. W. Throckmorton.
This gentleman is highly respected by
the community, and by his fellow-
employees in the railroad service. Un-
der the constitution he is qualified
to serve the state in any capacity
whatever, but under the act drawn
by Mr. Goebel he could not serve Lex-
ington in the general council. A
citizen of Fayette, he may be a com-
missioner of agriculture, he may be
even governor; but by Mr. Goebel's
edict he is disqualified from serving
the citizens of Lexington in its gen-
eral council."

"There is one other matter of direct
interest to the railroad employes.
Mr. Goebel wrote the Democratic plat-
form. Word for word, line for line, it
is his platform. In the fifth resolu-
tion Mr. Goebel calls for an amend-
ment to the anti-trust law, so as to
make it unlawful for corporations or
individuals 'to make any arrange-
ments whereby prices are to be fixed,
controlled or regulated.'"
"This strikes directly at organized
labor. It makes unlawful, for instance,
the contract of Evening Post with the
Typographical Union, by which the
price paid for composition is fixed,
and the conditions under which the
work is done is regulated."
"So it makes unlawful all arrange-
ments made by labor organizations,
by means of which wages are fixed,
arranged or controlled. That is what
Mr. Goebel pledges the Democratic
party to do should he become govern-
or. He will say he will protect the
laboring men. Yes, he will protect
them, as he 'protected' the railroad
employes in Lexington, Newport and
Covington. In excluding them from
the general council!"

YOU TAKE YO' CHOICE.

Here is a fair sample of Democratic
mendacity. The Louisville Times, a
Goebel paper, says of the Brown
speaking at Mayfield Saturday:

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 7.—The prin-
cipal article at the John Young Brown
reception and banquet here today was
"cold shoulder." A band was brought
out from Paducah to draw a crowd, but
it failed. A big parade down Broad-
way to the warehouse was planned, but
there were only about eight men and
twenty ladies in the procession, head-
ed by a brass band of twelve pieces.
The crowd is the smallest we have had
at Mayfield on Saturday for three
months. The Western District ware-
house was secured for the speaking,
so they would have plenty of room, and
they have plenty of it. The crowd
looked sick and the enthusiastic look
weary. There is absolutely no enthu-
siasm whatever displayed, and instead
of a big Brown day, it is a "blue" day
for the bolters.

The Sunday Visitor, a Brown organ,
says of the same speaking:

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 7.—The Goebels
in Graves county are wearing long
faces tonight. Notwithstanding the
fact that the friends of Gus Con-
nor raised speakings at nearly every
precinct in the county, presumably to
prevent the crowd from coming to
Mayfield, there were over three thou-
sand people to listen to one of the most
significant speeches ever delivered
in the state.

Ex-Governor John Young Brown was
the attraction. The parade preceded
the meeting at the Western District
warehouse, the largest building in the
city, and was a grand affair, several
hundred people being in line, including
some of Mayfield's fairest daughters.
The big building was filled to over-
flowing. Gov. Brown was introduced
by Hon. J. C. Speight. The speaker
was frequently interrupted with ap-
plause that was at times almost deaf-
ening.

This was the grandest day Graves
county has ever had, some declaring
that the crowd was even larger than
that to hear Bradley and Hardin. It
was a knock-out blow for Goebel,
Coulter and company.
Somebody has lied. Yet both papers
claim to be fair representatives of
Democratic principle.

GOEBEL A DECEIVER.

Louisville Commercial: "Mr. Carlisle
has spoken and produced the evidence
to show that Mr. Goebel was a gold
bug in 1896 against Mr. Carlisle and
betrayed him and the Louisville Post
has produced and published the evi-
dence to show that the man sent to

he parish prison in New Orleans was
not the brother of Theodore Halam.
Mr. Goebel is remarkable among all
the men who have run for governor of
Kentucky for the number of easily
approved misstatements he has made."

BIG HARNESS CONTRACT.

E. Robkopf & Son have secured gov-
ernment contracts for 1,918 sets of
four horse harness, to be completed
and shipped to Jeffersonville, Ind.,
thence to the Philippines.
Harness makers, in addition to the reg-
ular force, and about 4 months will
be required to complete the work.
Robkopf & Son did most of the govern-
ment work last year, and the govern-
ment has found them to be the best in
their line.

MARRIAGE IN THE COUNTY.

Miss Ivy L. Johnson, of the county,
daughter of Mr. Samuel Johnson, a
well-known farmer, and Mr. John W.
Watts, an attaché of the car building
department of the I. C., of the city,
were married at 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon at the home of the bride
in the county.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pre-
sented to learn that there is at least one
disease which has been a cure in all
stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-
tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Catarrh Cure is taken internally
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-
ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the
patient strength by building up the constitu-
tion and assisting nature in doing its work.
The property of Catarrh Cure is to give con-
stitutive powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send for
list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CROWEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MIXED PICKLES.

London employs 15,000 calves.
Britain uses 72,000 tons of paper
yearly in postal cards.
Chicago has contributed nearly \$7-
000,000 so far in war taxes.
Last year 49,322 pounds of tortoise-
shell were imported into England.
Washington has 249 shingle mills,
with a daily capacity of 165 car-loads.
American trade with Australia in
leather goods has quadrupled in five
years.

Harrisburg has an ordinance forbid-
ding the placing of sample packages of
anything on doorsteps.
The Archbishop of Canterbury is
paid \$10,000 a year more than Presi-
dent McKinley's salary.
T. H. Price, the New York million-
aire, is, facially, the double of Con-
gressman "Joe" Bailey of Texas.

Engelmen may now spend a forth-
night in Paris or Switzerland for \$50.
The republic of Venezuela contains
56,159 square miles. It is larger than
any country in Europe except Russia.
J. P. Bryant of Bardwell, Ky., is said
to be the owner of the largest straw-
berry patch in the world. It covers
1,700 acres.

In a backwoods county of California,
there lives a man who refuses to travel
on a railroad train, as he prefers the
stage coach.
Underground London contains 84,000
miles of telegraph wires, 3,003 miles of
sewers, 4,530 miles of water-mains, and
3,200 miles of gas pipes.
Passengers of the Southern Pacific, on
the Southern Pacific, who carry pack-
ages, are required to buy a 10-cent
"ticket for package freight."

President Kruger has a weakness for
green carpet slippers. These seem to
be his besetting snare, for he is seldom
seen in the house without them.
Columbus, Mo., is to have a Fathers'
Club, at which married men may gather
every evening and all day Sundays
to discuss the correct rearing of chil-
dren and other things.
The best price ever paid in Berlin
for property was for a corner, measur-
ing two yards long and two wide, for
which a cigar dealer a few years ago
paid \$1,500 and which he sold the other
day for \$12,000.

PAY FOR A SPOT.

Here is an ingenious little idea for
Teaching the Tots to Be Neat.
Two mothers of large families, says
Youth's Companion, were discussing
domestic matters one day and the
younger of the two spoke with a sigh
of the way in which her little ones
were spotted through the daily mis-
deeds of her two boys. "Perhaps you'd
like to know how I have helped my
boys to be careful at the table," said
the older woman; "It is the plan on
which my mother brought us up, and
I've never found a better. The rule in
my family," she proceeded, "when sug-
gested by her friend to explain the method
is this: 'Any one who makes a spot
on the tablecloth must cover it with a
piece of money and the piece must be
large enough to hide the stain entirely.
No rinsing to be allowed! The children
have to provide the coins out of their
own pocket money. The rule applies to
their father and me as well as to them.
The sum goes to buy new table linen.
The first year I tried this plan we had
money enough for three handsome ta-
ble cloths, since then there has been
less and less. This is the fourth
year and although none of my boys has
yet reached his fifteenth birthday, and
they are by no means unusually deft
in their management of knives, forks
and spoons, they have learned to serve
themselves and others so well that I
am inclined to look their contribu-
tions to the 'Table Cloth Fund' will be
very slight."

How Women May Keep Young

The real secret of youthful features
in women is regular menstruation.
If there is an irregularity of any
nature—if the menses be suppressed
or too scanty, or too profuse, or if the
trouble will show in the face.
The eyes will be encircled with
black, the skin sallow; blotches
and pimples will appear, and the
sufferer, although young in years,
will appear old in looks. The un-
failing remedy is

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

It cures all ills of the womanly or-
gan, Falling of the Womb, Leucor-
rhea or Whites and Bearing-down
Pain, Catarrh of the Bladder, Headache
and Nervousness, all of which are
due to weakness in the same organs.
Large bottles are sold by Druggists for \$1.
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ALBANY, N. Y.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

But the Kentucky Democratic
Liars Will Figure.

THAT SCHOOL FUND STEAL

Some Interesting Facts Are Shown by
the Official Records.

VITAL QUESTIONS UNSANSWERED

A System of Democratic Book-keeping
That So Manipulated the Records of
Eight Years as to Defeat the School
Fund of its Legitimate Share in a
Boomerang.

The mixture of slang and falsehood
quoted below is from the Livingston
Banner of Aug. 24, 1899, a small sheet
published at Smithland, Ky., of which
the Goebel candidate for superintend-
ent of public instruction is editor:
Per capita 1895, last year of Demo-
cratic rule, \$2.80
Per capita 1896, first year of Republi-
can rule, \$2.80
Per capita 1897, second year of Re-
publican rule, \$2.80
Per capita 1898, third year of Republi-
can rule, \$2.80
Per capita 1899, last year of Republi-
can rule, \$2.80
From '95 to '96, a shortage of \$2.80
From '96 to '97 a shortage of \$2.80
From '97 to '98, a shortage of \$2.80
From '98 to '99 a shortage of \$2.80
Adding, we have a shortage in the four
years of \$11.20 per pupil, which, being
by 700,000, the number of schoolchildren
in the state, we have \$11,200,000 shortage
while the Bill Taylor gang has had charge
of the state affairs. It is up to somebody
to explain. We want to know what be-
came of the dough. A half million voters
in Kentucky are waiting for the explana-
tion.

Not satisfied with this display of
pitiful ignorance or vicious and con-
temptible demagoguery, The Banner,
in a later "editorial" indulges in the
silly cant and malicious misrepresenta-
tion that follows:
The school fund per capita last year was
\$2.80; this year it is \$2.70. We have been
suffering from a shortage of this. It is very
simple and easily explained. The state
auditor's report as to the source from
which this year's fund is derived, shows
that \$25,242.00 is balance from last year.
There were last year in round numbers
700,000 pupils in the state. Divid-
ing \$25,242.00 by 700,000, we have a quo-
tient of about 36 cents. This 36 cents, due
every child in the state last year, should
have been paid to the teachers of this year.
It should have been \$2.07 instead of \$2.80.
Why was it held back? Simply to raise
the per capita this year. Imagine a cam-
paign in on. The Republican administra-
tion stole \$25,242.00 from the teachers of
last year and are paying it to the teachers
of this year with the hope of gaining votes.
If every teacher in the state were to teach
the same school this year he taught last
year, he would have a year after it
was one him—but they do not all succeed
themselves, and about 15 per cent of those
who fail break away. It is about the
coolest piece of robbery ever perpetrated
in the commonwealth.

Another remarkable feature of the case
is that, after holding the fund back last
year and for three years previous and
dumping it all into this year's fund, they
will fall short 15 cents of making up
if every teacher in the state were to teach
the same school this year he taught last
year, he would have a year after it
was one him—but they do not all succeed
themselves, and about 15 per cent of those
who fail break away. It is about the
coolest piece of robbery ever perpetrated
in the commonwealth.

SOURCES OF SCHOOL FUND.

In the face of the facts as shown by
the record, not only the audacity and
baseness, but the absurdity and rashness
of these insults become apparent.
The annual school fund is derived
principally from these sources, to-wit:
Its share of taxes collected by sher-
iffs; taxes on distilled spirits, banks,
railroads and other corporations;
ing on corporate franchises, licenses,
dues and forfeitures; and interest on
bank and stock bonds, the interest item
being the only one that remains fixed
from year to year. As everyone, ex-
cept the editor of The Banner knows,
the fund available for that purpose
and the number of children among
whom it is to be distributed, determine
the per capita; that is, the per capita
from year to year bears the same re-
lation to these numbers as the quo-
tient to the divisor and dividend in
simple division.

On June 30, 1892, soon after the last
Democratic administration came into
power, the school fund had to its credit
the enormous surplus of \$357,553.24,
equal to 55 cents per capita. In pay-
ing \$2.50 per capita for 1892 this sur-
plus was reduced to \$314,777.42. In
meeting the per capita of \$2.85 in 1894,
the one the last "editorial" selects for
its partisan rant, the enormous sur-
plus of that year were exhausted and
the aforesaid surplus was reduced to
\$177,620.08. Revenues from almost
every source reached the high-water
mark in 1894. The equalized taxable
value of the state's real and personal
property reached the magnificent total
of \$596,799,076, which was reduced in
one year of that period of Democratic
panic and disaster, aptly termed the
"black Friday" in American economic
history, to \$571,220,342, a shrinkage of
\$25,578,734, costing the schools the

LOST WAGER.

Of \$6,000 Because the Wife He Married
Deserted Him.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat: E. H.
Lee, the king of tramps, who has ob-
tained a statewide reputation because
of a peculiar wager which he entered
into with a Minneapolis man a year
ago, has again come before the public
by alleging that it was the inconsis-
tency of woman that caused him to
lose the wager. The wager was that
Lee should walk 3,000 miles, earn \$100
and marry a wife all within the period
of a year. The last proposition present-
ed the greatest difficulty, but Lee
started out blithely to accomplish the
task. After several romantic adventur-
es, in which young girls showed a
strange willingness to wed the royal
hobo, Lee managed to marry a girl
from Cedar Rapids, who occupied a
fairly prominent social position. Her
parents were aghast at the proceeding
and induced her to go to Dakota where
a divorce was recently secured. Lee
tried in the short time remaining to
win another wife, but the effort was
unavailing, and the king of tramps
lost his wager, which was for \$6,000.

following year over \$60,000. This mag-
nificent assessment of nearly \$600,000-
000 had dwindled in 1897-8, the "Re-
publican year," that forms a basis for
The Banner's last assault, to \$519,419-
880, a depreciation of \$17,579,096. This
shrinkage alone reduced the school
fund of 1898, as compared with 1894,
to \$100,000.

CAUSE OF SHRINKAGE.

Moreover, the school revenue of
1894, which was \$166,715.91 in excess of
that for 1895, justified a per capita of
only \$2.65. Thus it is seen that 20
cents of the per capita that this falsi-
fier uses in his endeavor to show the
"Bill Taylor gang" an aggregation of
thieves, came from a fund that be-
longed to former years. Furthermore,
the aggregate loss to the school fund
during the five years ending June 30,
1899, from this shrinkage in property
values, wholly chargeable to a Demo-
cratic national administration, as
compared with the assessment from
which the school fund of 1894 was ob-
tained, exceeded \$250,000, an annual
average of over \$50,000.

In 1895 the per capita was fixed at
\$2.75, 19 cents in excess of what the
year's net school revenues justified, and
the previous year's surplus of
\$117,620.08 was thus reduced to \$144-
660.76. With revenues that produced
only \$2.56 on the pupil child and a
per capita surplus of only 6 cents, "it
is up to" The Banner to explain how
the conclusion was reached that \$2.80
could be paid the following year.
The net school fund of 1896, "the
last year under Democratic rule,"
available for per capita purposes, was
\$1,782,205.64, equal to \$2.44 on the
year's enumeration of 727,723 children.
In addition, it got the benefit of \$93-
599.77 in bank taxes that had been
held back in former years pending the
"Prayer decision," and the aforesaid
\$144,660.76 in excess, a surplus of \$145-
660.53. These items together approxi-
mated a per capita of \$2.63, leaving 19
cents on the pupil child, or, specifi-
cally, \$119,327.82, to be made good out
of the revenues of "the first year un-
der Republican rule," a "shortage" in
all, of \$257,988.46.

THE MINIMUM SCHOOL FUNDS

The net school fund of 1898, namely,
\$1,626,165.93, was the smallest since
1891. Various causes contributed to
this decrease. The assessment as of
Sept. 15, 1896, was \$18,000,000 under
that of four years earlier and \$14,000-
000 under that of three years later. It
received from banks only \$51,915.27, as
against \$135,898.55 in 1897 and \$136-
757.68 in 1898, a reduction in part due
to the fact that in 1898, under the "Prayer
decision," the banks paid into the
school fund only 22 cents on each \$100
in value of their property instead of
11-21 of 75 cents, or over 39 cents, un-
der the "Prayer decision." This differ-
ence of over 17 cents meant a loss of
about \$75,000 to the school fund for
1898 and an equal amount for each
subsequent year.

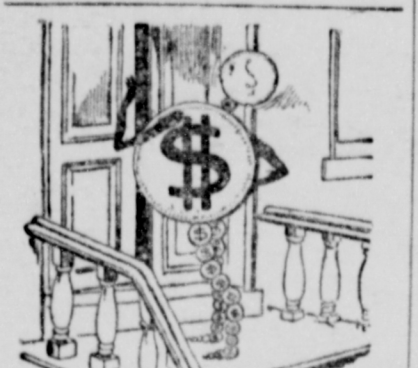
Another source of loss to the school
fund for this year, as well as for 1899
and 1900, had its origin in the debt
"Democratic rule" bequeathed to "Re-
publican rule." The school fund is
entitled to such portion of licenses,
fines and forfeitures realized by the
state as the balance of tax for com-
state money of schoolchildren as
compared with the census "the last
year of Democratic rule," is credited
to that party. This increase, which
was included in the "robber balance
of \$265,242.09," was made up largely
from collections from a class of cor-
porations that The "Banner's" gang
has for years generously excused from
taxation. One single item from rail-
road franchises alone swelled this bal-
ance by \$91,976.02. Banks turned in a
large sum that had been withheld on
account of litigation and that did not
figure in the estimate on which the
apportionment was made.

The auditor's estimate of receipts,
including the balance from last year,
upon which the apportionment of 1900
was made, shows a gross total of \$1-
984,122.35, a

IF YOU WANT A
PLUMBER
at night or on Sunday,
...Ring 448
F.G. HARLAN, JR.
Call and see his line of
**Tubs, Stands, Gas Fix-
tures and Fittings**
of all kinds. Don't fail to see his ex-
hibited A Pure Water Filter.
S. Third, Telephone 11

Capital \$500,000
Surplus, \$100,000
City National Bank,
OF PADUCAH, KY.
S. B. HUGHES, President,
C. E. RICHARDSON, Cashier.
Interest paid on time deposits. A
general banking business transacted.
Depositors given every accommoda-
tion their accounts and responsibility
attitudes.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$500,000.
**American-German
National Bank**
PADUCAH, KY.
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Offices in second and third floors
to Let.
Geo. O. Thompson, Pres.
Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.



**Money is Coming
to You**

all the time in the shape of interest if
you hold a certificate of deposit of
the Citizens' Savings Bank. People
who have tried to "save up" at home
sometimes put their savings money
away in a bureau drawer or in an old
stocking. A good savings bank is a
safe place, and when you really want
your money it's at your disposal.

We Pay Interest on
Time Deposits Only
CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED
Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.

**EAT AND
DRINK**
Both are necessities, and there-
fore essential that you
get the BEST.

M. H. GALLAGHER
Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.,
Offers to the people of
Paducah a select stock
of Staple and Fancy
Groceries.
At figures as cheap as any dealer
in pure goods. He also con-
ducts a
MEAT MARKET
Handling only the best cuts
serving all promptly. In connec-
tion with his establishment
he sells
**CHOICE WINES,
LIQUORS, TOBACCO
AND CIGARS.**
All goods delivered to any part of
city. Orders promptly filled.

HAL S. CORBETT,
ATTORNEY
AT LAW.
Office Over Citizens' Savings Bank

J. WILL FISHER.
Real Estate
and Insurance.
Legal Row, Paducah, Ky.

LYON'S LAXATIVE SYRUP
NATURE'S CURE FOR
CONSTIPATION.
A purely vegetable preparation composed
of vegetable laxatives, aromatics, carmin-
atives and bowel tonics, for the cure of
habitual constipation and the many ill re-
sulting therefrom. Also guaranteed to be
the most excellent remedy for Biliousness, Sick
Headache and all deranged conditions of
the Digestive, Liver and Bowels, upon which
acts as a tonic, and gives strength and
tone to the entire system.

The genuine has our trade mark (the
lion's head) on the label of every bottle.
Manufactured by LYON MEDICINE CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LYNE & LYNE.
222 Broadway,
GEHLSCHLAGER & WALKER,
5th and Broadway,
DISTRIBUTORS, PADUCAH, KY.

THE LADY AND THE SKIRT.
With one hand clutching her skirts,
The other her portmanteau,
The hampered and handicapped woman
Goes on in an awkward way.

To the man the use of his hands,
But the woman must work or play,
With one hand holding her skirt
The other her portmanteau.

For not even woman's wit
Can devise, it seems, a way
Of keeping her hand from her hip
Or a place for her portmanteau.

To prate about woman's wrongs
Is very well in its way,
But is not her greatest tyrants
Her skirts and her portmanteau.

No use to argue, The lady
Assents to all that you say,
But gives no heed to her skirt
And grasping her portmanteau.

—Philadelphia Press.

**Observations
...at Random.**

A humorous incident coming close
upon the heels of a disaster is none
the less funny. The other night there
was a street car accident. The motorman
thought the milkman was going
to get past the street car in time, and
he did not see the approaching car, or else he was deluded
into the belief that the motorman
would slow up in time to let him pass.
However it was, the milkman was mis-
taken. When he found out his mistake
he was too late. Much too late. His
wagon was turned completely, and
while bystanders were trying to get
the frightened and frightened horses
placated, the milkman poked his head
through the door of his wagon, which
had acted as a sort of sky-light, and
asked: "How would you like to be
the milkman?"

He then paid his respects to the motorman
in no unmistakable terms, and
asked several times if the motorman
who struck him was a blind one, and
if it hurt the street car. His friends
were pleased to learn that he was not
injured, but could not help laughing
at his first impulse, which was to
upbraid the motorman without con-
sidering whose fault it was.

One reason there are more accidents
the result of ice wagons colliding
with other vehicles than other wagons,
was explained by an ice man the
other day.

"There are a great many ice wagons,"
he said, "and ice wagons are
quite heavy, to start with. They have
to be driven more rapidly than other
kinds of wagons, because of their
portable contents, and because there
is money to them, and to be first is
ofentimes to sell first. Besides, the
people have to have their ice as soon
as possible. It is difficult to stop
one of the ponderous wagons, especially
in time to prevent an impending acci-
dent. The result is that accidents from
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Beauty Is Blood Deep.
Clean blood means a clean skin. No
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tic clean your blood and keep it clean by
stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin today to
eat purgative, pills, blotches, blackheads,
and that sickly bilious complexion by taking
Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All drug-
gists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

Absolutely nothing could be done
with the gallery gods at Morton's
opera house Saturday night. They
were simply and horribly incorrigible
and the entire police force could have
done nothing with them.

What provoked such rowdianism is
unknown. It is said the hoodlums

were displeased at the non-appearance
of Miss Veronesi, the soprano. Their
hisses, catcalls, imitations and dog
fights, and ribes at the players, made
enjoyment of the play impossible.
Even the story told by one of the actors
did not suffice to quell their tumultu-
ous conduct.

He said he was never before inter-
rupted but once, and that was in
Michigan. After the performance a
gentleman called on him and asked
pardon because his son was one of
the offenders. "You must forgive
him," he said, "because he's an idiot."

Four police officers were sent to the
gallery, but these, together with Man-
ager Terrell, and several ushers, could
do nothing with the toughs, and many
people were forced to leave the theater
in disgust.

The cause of the sudden darkness
at the tent meeting the other night
was quite unique, and is worth telling.
At the conclusion of the services,
and just as the congregation started
to leave, the electric lights went out.
The people paused for their reappearance,
but contrary to custom they came
no more.

Some benevolent brother groped
about until he found the switch, and
turned them on again.

It was then learned that the man
who looks after the tent has a small
apartment partitioned off as a sleeping
room, and retires rather early. He
had attached a string to the switch, so
that he would have to do after the peo-
ple departed would be to pull the
string and resume his slumber. Some-
body had caught a foot in the string
on that particular night, however,
and shut off the lights prematurely.

When You Ride Your Wheel
Always shake into your shoes Allen's
Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet.
It keeps your feet cool, prevents sweat-
ing feet, and makes your endurance
unfold greater. Over one million
wheel people are using Allen's Foot-
Ease. They all praise it. It gives rest
and comfort to smarting, hot,
swollen, aching feet, and is a certain
cure for ingrowing nails. At all
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FREE by mail. Address, Allen
S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.
West Union Association Meets
Wednesday at Friendship.

The West Union Baptist association
meets Wednesday at Friendship
church, ten miles from the city in the
lower part of the county.

The ministers of this association
hold their meeting tomorrow at the
same church, and the association
meets the following day. A large
crowd will doubtless go out from the
city as usual at the meetings.

CUSTOM HOUSE REPAIRS.
They Will Be Extensively Made In
Paducah.

Customs J. R. Puryear, of the gov-
ernment building, has received au-
thority to have extensive repairs
made at the building. All the wood
work and fences will be painted, and
the building not now in good repair
will be thoroughly overhauled.

Bids will be received prior to Oct. 21.

PUBLIC SPEAKINGS.

R. N. Lanier and W. S. Smith speak
here Oct. 13, at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. S. E. Smith and Prof. J. E. Wood
speak here Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.
Hon. John W. Yerkes will speak here
Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p. m.

For all fresh cuts or wounds, in either
the human subject or in animals, a
dressing, BALLANTINE'S ESSENCE OF
LINT, is excellent; while for sores on
working horses, especially if slow to
heal, or suppurating, its healing qual-
ities are unequalled. Price, 25 cts.
and 50 cts. Sold by DuBois & Co.

Dr. J. E. Coyle, office 1531 Broad-
street, residence 1110 South Fourth
street, office telephone, 378; resi-
dence telephone, 432.

For Sale.
One two-story, nine-room, frame
residence on North Sixth street. No.
520. Good stables and other out-
buildings. All modern improvements.
Price reasonable and on easy terms.
Apply to Vaughan and Ferguson.

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company, the owner of the plant, has
abandoned the weekly payment plan.
At a school election in Morgan
county, Ky., a general fight arose, in
which Keller Burton was killed, Sam
Reed probably fatally shot and two
of Burton's brothers wounded.

The action of the state department
in directing Minister Hunter to pre-
sent the May claim against Guatemala
as construed as a rebuke to Dr. Hunter.

Some of the citizens of Mayville
applied to Superintendent Lewis, of
the C. and O., at Cincinnati, for a
special train. The application was
refused because of the belief that the
object was to take a mob to Covington
to lynch Richard Coleman, the
murderer of Mrs. Lashbrook.

John Doran, a Louisville police
officer, has filed suit for \$20,000
damages against the Tri-County
Fair company at Henderson for inju-
ries received on the excursion of the
Henderson fair in October, 1898.

Professor Amos E. Dobbar, of
Tulsa college, Boston, claims to hold
patents on the system of wireless
telegraphy now being used by Mar-
coni. His patents, he says, date back
to 1888 and cover all that Marconi
is now doing with his system.

The state department has decided
that the claim of Henry Mays, an
American, against the government
of Guatemala is meritorious, and has
directed Geoffrey Hunter, the United
States minister, to present the mat-
ter formally to the Guatemalan au-
thorities.

The position of head lockmaster
at the Louisville and Portland canal
has been abolished.

Former Postmaster General William
L. Wilson is said to be so ill that his
recovery is doubtful. One lung is said
to be entirely gone, and the other seri-
ously diseased. He is also said to be
almost totally blind and will soon have
to retire from active work as president
of the University of Virginia.

New York has a negro poet who is
said to be making a name for himself
equal to that of Paul Lawrence Dun-
bar, who has so

